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Montana Kaimin, April 8, 1960

Associated Students of Montana State University

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MONTANA KALIMIN

Montana State University
Missoula, Montana

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

59th Year of Publication, No. 84
Friday, April 8, 1960



GOTCHA!—Jim Hurren of Torquay, Saskatchewan practices for the calf roping event of the Intercollegiate Rodeo which opens at the Fieldhouse tomorrow. (Photo by Roy Cotter.)

Cowboys Ride This Weekend For University Rodeo Meet

Rodeo comes to the Field House tonight and tomorrow night, as the third annual Intercollegiate Rodeo gets underway with schools from nine northwest states slapping leather and tossing ropes.

The University Rodeo Club, sponsoring organization for the event, said that national intercollegiate champions are expected to enter. John Padden, club president, said that top-notch cowboys would meet some limber competition in the form of Trail's End, the national bucking horse of the year. Trail's End is owned by Oral Zumwalt, who is furnishing the rodeo stock.

Padden said he had received entries from 15 schools from Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Idaho. Four schools will be represented from Montana, the University, Northern, College of Great Falls and MSC.

Men's events include bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, Brah-

ma bull riding, calf roping and bulldogging. Women find themselves engaged in less strenuous, but nevertheless, still exciting competition. Their events include barrel racing and goat tying.

This year's rodeo will feature an "audience participation event again—the "wild bull scramble." The object of this informal event is to grab a ribbon tied to the neck of a Brahma Bull, a creature not noted for being docile. The team from one of the men's living groups performing this chore in the shortest time wins. Last year Dale Berry and Howie Schwinn of Phi Delta Theta borrowed a pair of football cleats and won the event.

The University will be represented by three veterans from last year's team, Jack LaVally, John Padden and Chuck Glennie. Newcomers to the arena expected to see a lot of leather and dust are LeRoy Pepion, Vic Valgenti, Jack Shevalier, Bob Cushman, Bob Eva and Jim Hoffen. Coach for the team is assistant to the Dean of Students, Tom Monahan. Padden

did not comment on whether Mr. Monahan would participate in any event.

Intercollegiate rodeo teams consist of six men and two women. Schools unable to send a complete team into the arena are still eligible for individual awards. Points awarded teams and individuals will be considered towards the selection of riders and teams for regional and national college rodeo competition.

The University rodeo is the first to be held in the Rocky Mountain area this year. Rodeos at Wyoming, MSC, Utah and other colleges are slated for later in the spring. Winners at the Field House this weekend and in other Rocky Mountain Rodeo Conference events are eligible for national competition between the Rocky Mountain loop and the three other college rodeo conferences.

The rides start at 7:30 p.m. Friday and at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Field House. Admission prices are adults, \$1.50; University and high school students, \$1; and students, 50 cents.

Correspondence Courses Appeal To Many Students

Students from all 50 states and 14 foreign countries have taken courses by correspondence during the past year, according to Mary Courtney, secretary of Home Study and Adult Education.

Miss Courtney said that there were 575 Montanans, 509 out-of-state and 50 foreign students taking courses in the program.

University students may take selected courses by correspondence during the summer vacation, Miss Courtney said. These courses must be completed by fall quarter, she said. Students may apply up to 30 credits toward graduation, except that seniors may only have 10 out of their last 45 credits by correspondence, Miss Courtney said.

PRESIDENT, DIRECTOR TO BE IN HELENA FOR MEETINGS

President H. K. Newburn and T. G. Swearingen, Director of Planning and Construction, will be in Helena next Monday and Tuesday for meetings of the Executive Council and the Board of Regents.

Mr. Newburn will present to the Board of Regents the faculty appointments for the coming year. After approval by the Board, contracts will be issued, Mr. Newburn said.

The final plans and specifications for the new Law building will be presented to the Board of Regents by Mr. Swearingen for approval, Mr. Newburn said. The preliminary plans for the Law building were approved Jan. 8.

Mr. Newburn and Mr. Swearingen will return to Missoula Tuesday evening.

Queen Candidates Picked for Ball

Candidates for Military Ball Queen have been nominated by women's living groups. The queen will be named at the Military Ball, Friday, April 29.

Five finalists will be elected by advanced Army and Air Force cadets. Those nominated are Sharon Greenup, Alpha Phi; Sandra Swank, Brantly; Gail Saterlie, Corbin; Virginia Swanson, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Garrison, Delta Gamma; Sharon Sayre, Kappa Alpha Theta; Julie Briscoe, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marith McGinnis, Sigma Kappa; Mary Kay Medvit, Synadelphic; and Judy Thompson, North Corbin.

Last year's queen was Carol Anthony, a junior from Helena.

Laubach Challenges Forum To 'Army of Compassion'

Frank C. Laubach yesterday challenged the students of Montana State University and the entire United States to recognize the "greatest peril in the world" and give of themselves, their talents, and their money to save it from annihilation and wipe hunger from the face of half its people.

Speaking at an opening meeting of Montana Forum in the Lodge territorial room to an audience that spilled out into the hallway, Dr. Laubach said that the greatest threats to mankind are the possibility of self-annihilation by the atom bomb, and the menace around the equator of illiteracy and hunger.

The destiny of mankind depends on the outcome of the summit meeting next month, Dr. Laubach said. Russia is as well aware as the United States, that either country could destroy the other and be dead itself in several months from Strontium 90. Russians are demanding better things, he said, and one of them is disarmament.

Dr. Laubach, one of the world's foremost literacy experts, began his missionary work in 1915. He has worked in 97 countries and taught lessons in 274 languages.

He urged all Americans to write to President Eisenhower, expressing hope and prayers that the President may do all within his power at the summit conference to stay armaments and eliminate missiles pointing from both sides over the North Pole.

One-half of Asia, of Africa and of Latin America are illiterate, Dr. Laubach said. Because of this, these areas are also the world's hunger belt. The United States has a surplus, while people starve, incapable of producing what they need because of ignorance, he said.

Dr. Laubach blamed U.S. philanthropy for the world's population explosion. Where the average life span was 18 it is now 40, he said. The world's food supply cannot keep up with a population that has doubled in the last 50 years, he said.

Communism Crouching

The cause of Communism is cautiously crouching between us with everything and those who are getting hungrier all the time, Dr.

Laubach said. Communists are fast convincing the illiterates that to take from the rich and form a socialist government is the answer. He pointed to the Chinese who have gone from 20% to 80% literacy in 10 years.

The illiterate want to know the 3 R's, Dr. Laubach said. They despise charity. They don't want to be paupers—they want to be literate and compete with us, he said. If we don't educate them—they will be Communists in ten years, Dr. Laubach predicted. It is imperative that we prove we are not a race of exploiters, so that turmoil, bloodshed and hatred may be curbed, he said.

If the hungry, illiterate peoples of the world are caught in the web of Communism, nine-tenths of the human race will be against us, he said.

With faith in the American people, President Eisenhower promised a starving, illiterate mass in New Delhi, India that he would do his best to wipe hunger from the face of the earth, Dr. Laubach said.

This task is up to Americans—we with the money, the talent, and most important—the people in need of a cause great enough for our potential. We need an "Army of Compassion" made up of trained men and women who will go out and help these people to help themselves toward our way of life. This "army" would work through existing agencies, coordinating their work, and eliminating competition. If we do not reach down with what we have, they will reach up, grab what we have and destroy us, he said.

As students, we should study our world carefully, he said, then take over our task—fulfilling the Presidents promise to Asia—before there is no Asia.

Calling U...

Publicity, Committee, 4 p.m., Committee Room 3.

Canterbury Club supper. Even-song. 5:30 p.m., Sunday.

Lutheran Student Association, Lutheran Center, 5 p.m., Sunday.

One-Act Plays to Open Tonight

By ARLENE MYLLYMAKI

"Ann" and "The Hope Chest" open tonight in the Masquer Theater at 8:15. The plays are student written, directed and acted.

"Ann" was written by Edith Piper Schroedel, a junior from Butte. The story is one that every college girl will love and understand. It takes place in a college dormitory, and it is filled with the slight hysteria so often found in a girls' residence hall on Saturday night. Mrs. Schroedel, so recently a coed herself, knew this life and has re-created it in a sensitive and mature play.

Five Misled Girls

The five girls portrayed are all lost and insecure—Julie in her callousness, Helen in her innocence, Lena in her unreturned love and Maria and Sylvia in their drunken desire to inflict pain upon themselves.

Ann is the only girl never seen. She is hated by the others in their envy of her security. She, unlike the others, has found herself and dares to be different. It is to her that even Julie looks in the end.

Sue Howard, a junior, plays Julie, the girl who knows the bitter facts of life. Miss Howard is by far the most realistic of the five girls. Her bitterness toward men and life in general is revealed in her uncaring flippancy. Her language is spotted with profanity which could not be handled by a less experienced or talented actress.

Rose Shaughnessy, a junior, is slightly less spectacular, but just as effective, as the innocent Helen.

Her consternation for her more experienced, but less happy friends, is charmingly done.

Dawn DeGray, a sophomore, fails at times to portray the unloved, drunken roommate. Her entrance and closing performance are superb, but during the play, she often loses touch with the slightly intoxicated mood.

Beer Drinking Coeds

Marlene Lightfoot and Marjorie Shjeflo, both freshmen, show remarkable talent in their characterization of two coeds, Maria and Sylvia, who drink more beer than capacity. Their final drink-crazed actions lead to bloodshed and tears, and the girls rise to the occasion with a dramatic appeal not often found in the novice.

Desiree Collette, a sophomore, may well congratulate herself on an excellent job of casting and directing. Only a complete cast of college girls, writing, acting and directing, could have carried the production to its poignant conclusion.

"The Hope Chest"

"The Hope Chest" is a well-written drama by Billie Hove, a graduate student. The story concerns a weak-willed woman whose every memory is threatened by her domineering husband. Her only happiness is derived from an old hope chest which was given to her by her father. In the chest are her fondest treasures, and she finds comfort during her uneventful days in fondling these.

Eileen Gallagher portrays the submissive Mrs. Rames effectively with a special talent for the role

of the middle-aged wife. Her portrayal of Mrs. Rames was not too well developed, but somewhat reminiscent of a similar role she played in "Come Back, Little Sheba." One watches as Miss Gallagher develops from an insipid wife to a cunning creature who finally gets her revenge when her husband spitefully decides to sell her hope chest.

In a slightly less effective performance, Brinton Markle portrays the tyrannical Mr. Rames. His ferocity is destroyed by his frequent searching for lines. His characterization of an older man is fluffed on occasion by an absent-minded youthful gesture. Occasionally, however, one sees Markle's old talent shining through.

The mood of Miss Hove's play is completely annihilated by the curtain call. Certainly this trick would not have been attempted by even a less mature high school group.

Cordelia Brown, a sophomore, directed "The Hope Chest", and the two actors seemed to have acquired some of Miss Brown's dramatic brilliance, especially Miss Gallagher.

The simple and pleasantly familiar settings, backstage mood music and lighting may be accredited in part to Bill Lensing, a freshman, who is technical director of both plays.

All seats are reserved and may be obtained at the Masquer Box Office which is open all day today and Saturday. Admission price is 50 cents for students, 75 cents for adults.

MONTANA KAIMIN

—ESTABLISHED 1898—

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Suggestions for Auditions

By OWEN DITCHFIELD

Several students, especially those of the Music School, have been complaining about the methods used to select the lead roles for the upcoming production of "Oklahoma!"

Five directors were selected to organize the show.

Firman Brown, Jr., chairman of the drama department, and director of the drama of the show, was selected to choose the students to fill the lead roles. Any of the other four directors had the right to veto his selections.

This veto was not used.

The auditions were held in public and, at one point in the auditions, a student who had just finished auditioning received applause from those present. This should never happen during an audition.

Also, because of the date at which "Oklahoma!" was chosen, there were only a few musical scores to be given to those trying out for the lead roles.

Some of the students who did not think the auditions were completely fair had a meeting at which they drew up a letter suggesting five improvements in auditioning procedure.

The suggestions are: 1. auditions be closed to the public; 2. equal auditioning for each student; 3. selection of the all-school show before Christmas; 4. having an adequate supply of scripts and scores available on reserve at the library for anyone who wants to learn them before auditioning; and 5. having double casts.

Dean Richman, of the Music School, said in an interview that he is strongly in favor of all the proposed changes, except number two.

Equal auditioning time would not be necessary, he said. The director choosing the cast can quickly pick out those who do not have the talent for the role. He said it would be a waste of time to have these students continue the audition.

This statement seems to make sense, but for the sake of completely fair play, it would not hurt to give equal time, holding auditions on several nights, if necessary.

By having closed auditions, no student could say the audience reaction swayed the decision of the director.

The selection of the musical to be presented this year was very late. If this was done before Christmas, everyone would have a chance to practice the role he was trying out for. There should be plenty of scripts and scores available.

This year, a few students of light opera had been working on the scores of "Oklahoma!" even before it had been selected, while others couldn't even get a score when they needed it.

The last point, to have double casts, would allow twice as many to participate in the "all-school" show. If the show ran four performances, one cast would present two of these, and the second cast present the remainder. This would take more time and money, perhaps, but more students would have the fun of being in the show.

The letter of suggested improvements has been set to Dave Browman, business manager of the production. It is hoped that he will realize the worth of these suggestions.

Memo to Professor Freeman

Every professor of the English department has surely, at some time, looked with terrible disfavor at Kaimin punctuation and spelling. But very few have had to put up with it as long as Dr. Edmund Freeman.

He came to the University in 1919, supposedly to teach literature. This didn't happen. Dr. Freeman started as a speech and debate professor, much to his surprise.

Two years later he came into his own field, literature, which H. G. Merriam, former chairman of the English department, said was a blessing. Dr. Merriam summed it up this way:

"He is a man who knows literature better than anyone at the University. But more than this, he has the willingness and sincerity to see the other man's viewpoint."

The Kaimin might just add, on behalf of four decades of students, many sincere thanks.

Yak-I-Ti-Mak-I-Ti

By ARLENE MYLLYMAKI

Spring is here! Aaah, yes—spring! The time of the year when girls start thinking about the things boys have been thinking about all winter.

Indications are everywhere that Old Man Winter has finally gathered that white stuff and limped out—slowly. The grass is green—between sneaker-trodden paths. Touches of humor on the Oval have kept a few more feet on the sidewalk, but when everyone quits laughing at them, will they start walking over them? Perhaps we should plant the entire campus with cement and solve all our problems. There's nothing like lolling under a tree with that girl of yours on a warm spring day, especially on cool white pavement.

Bare Chested Frat Men

Spring brings the convertibles to University Avenue, complete with bare-chested frat man getting that all-important tan. Tans become more necessary to happy existence than congregating at the Lodge.

The lawns, littered with girls, towels, lotion, portables, etc., suddenly become the most popular places on campus, much to the consternation of housemothers.

Bermudas, scoop-neck blouses, and thongs—what would our American youth do without them? And bikinis are back to reveal girls, frustrate men and harass housemothers.

We brought the man out of the cave and took away his loin cloth. We gave him a full suit of clothing and called him civilized. The way

civilization is progressing, we can soon hand back the loin cloth.

Study Problems As Well

Study table will once again be held in Greenough Park and Pattee Canyon. The Liberal Arts building can be packed away in mothballs for another year. People will stop griping about the library not being open weekend nights, and will start wondering why they bother to open it during the week.

Functions will move from the Florence to Sleeping Child, to Lolo, or to the closest isolated shore along the river. The type of function changes too, but one does not discuss that even in this column. (Who can forget a Spring House Weekend?)

And since spring is the time when "a young man's fancy turns to . . ." the candlelighting ceremonies abound. Love buds on every doorstep and blossoms in every drive-in theater.

Anyway, you may be sure, as temperatures(s) soar on campus, it really is spring. So live a little! This is the quarter of athletic cuts, new constitutions, elections, and the all-school show. What is there to worry about?

TURNER PRESIDENT NAMED

Betsy Winship is the new president of Turner Hall. The other officers include Norma Clayton, vice-president; Martha Comer, secretary; Judy Ashihara, treasurer. Social chairmen are Nancy Engelhardt and Ann Tyukodi.

Photo Club Entries Close Today at 5

The Photo Club's colored slide contest closes today at 5 p.m., according to Doug Grimm, contest chairman.

Grimm said that entries may be turned in at the Lodge desk. He said entry fees are 50 cents for the first three slides and 50 cents for each additional slide. A public showing and awarding of prizes will take place in two weeks, he said.

Winners will receive a framed color reproduction of their entry. Judges for the contest are James Dew, instructor of art, and Robert Catlin, a local commercial photographer.



Spring begins with
A NEW SUIT . . .



FOR
EASTER

In Checks . . .

Navy, beige and black, and in solid-color worsteds.

Accessories Include . . .

Hats and bandeaus by Schiaparelli.

High-Style Purses . . .

And carry-alls in straws by Lesco.

Grandoe Gloves . . .

Of washable leather or fabric in beige, white or navy.

Also, Blouses . . .

To compliment — In purse silks or dacrons.

Cecil's

Hammond Arcade

LI 3-5610



SONG OF THE BELLS—Long after you graduate from the University you will remember the carillons of Main Hall. Joe Munzenrider, a music major from Helena, is playing them. Carillons, or "singing bells," originated in the European low countries around the Netherlands.

These bells are tuned, unlike familiar clock bells, and they are operated manually. Each of the 47 bells can strike a chord of six notes, and each must be tuned to the other bells. The tower of Main Hall, constructed in 1897, was designed to hold the 12-ton load. The walls

are three feet thick at the base. The carillons were not installed until 1953, after being specially cast in Holland. Every bell bears the date and University seal. If you have never been up in the tower, you have really missed something. (Kaimin Photo by Rolf Olson)

Debaters Capture Third in Contest

The University debate team placed third in the Montana Intercollegiate Speech Tournament held at Eastern Montana College of Education last week. Team members are Dave Danielson of Manchester, Mass., and Charles Vick of Butte.

This is the first time in fourteen years that the debate team failed to win the championship. Montana State College was the winner.

Other winners in the tournament were Jack Rudio, and Cordelia Brown of Helena, who won first and third place in oral interpretation of literature. Dave Danielson won first in extemporaneous speaking.

Jack Rudio recently took second place in the Northwest Intercollegiate Speech Tournament at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore.

Graduate Student Accepts Assistantship at Michigan

Clyde A. Crego, Jr., a graduate student from Missoula, has accepted a graduate assistantship at Michigan State University, according to Anna Martin, professor of psychology.

Mr. Crego will work toward a doctorate degree in clinical psychology. He is now completing work on his master's degree in psychology at MSU while being employed by the counseling center as a psychometrist, Mrs. Martin said.

Mr. Crego will be employed by the Federal Counseling and Guidance Institute at the University this summer, and will go to Michigan in the fall.

Jubileers to Travel Again After Performance Here

The Jubileers will sing for the State Plumbers Convention tomorrow night at the Florence Hotel.

On April 21, they will travel to Anaconda where they will sing at Anaconda High School at 10:15 a.m. After this performance they will travel to Butte to sing for the Rotary Club at noon. At 2:30 p.m. they will perform for the Girl's Central High School in Butte and then return to Anaconda, where they will sing at a Kiwanis banquet that evening.

Miss Peterson to Present Violin Recital Sun. Night

Lorraine Peterson, a junior music major, will present a violin recital Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Music Recital Hall, Luther A. Richman, dean of the School of Fine Arts, announced.

She will be assisted by John Selleck, a junior from Billings, at the piano, and by the University String Quartet.

Members of the quartet are Sherane Griswold, freshman from Butte, violin; John Selleck, viola; and Helen Hancock, freshman from Great Falls, cello.

Miss Peterson's program will include selections by Handel, Bruch, Beethoven and Debussy.

CALYPSO PARTY PLANNED BY WOMEN'S DORMITORIES

The freshmen women's dormitories are sponsoring a calypso dance Saturday night as their spring function. Audrey and the Beachcombers will provide the music. Entertainment will be featured by various groups in the freshman dorms. Favors in the calypso theme will be given.

Tiros Transmits Distinctly

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—The U.S. television satellite Tiros has sent back from space, pictures clearly showing the boot of Italy, the Strait of Gibraltar, the Suez area and the eastern Mediterranean nations and the southwest coast of Europe, officials said yesterday.

Some of the pictures, selected from more than 1,000 received from Tiros by the Army Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., were being prepared for publication late yesterday.

Pictures of the earth and its cloud from Eastern Europe eastward across Asia have been received at the Keana Point, Hawaii, receiving station and are being flown to Washington for distribution early next week, officials said.

They denied reports implying a policy of withholding or censoring pictures of Communist territory. Only the time lag in getting these pictures from Hawaii has delayed their release, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

CUBAN DIPLOMAT QUILTS

PARIS—Andres Vargas Gomez, 44, Cuban ambassador to the European office of the United Nations in Geneva, quit his post yesterday accusing Prime Minister Fidel Castro of driving Cuba into the Soviet orbit.

The career diplomat, in a statement to newsmen, said his future plans are indefinite.

Vargas Gomez took up his Geneva post only one month ago. Before that he headed the econo-

mic division of the Cuban State Department in Havana.

NATION NEEDS DOCTORS

LOS ANGELES—Fifty per cent more doctors would be needed by the United States if the nation's present physicians each worked only 40 hours a week.

Dr. Mark S. Blumberg a Stanford research analyst, Wednesday told delegates at the annual conference of Blue Cross medical insurance plans that the average U.S. doctor now works 60 hours each week.

This is partly because the average doctor "is a poor businessman who doesn't budget his time very efficiently," said Blumberg. Also, the long work-week for physicians is brought about by the tradition which says doctors must treat all patients who seek their services.

He suggested as a practical method of cutting down the doctor's work-week, the hiring of more assistants by doctors to care for patients and a better budgeting of their time.

NEGRO RIOTS CONTINUE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Police supported by troops swept into the nearby native township of Nyanga yesterday and rounded up nearly 200 Negro men and women in a raid designed to break the back of American resistance to the government's pass book laws.

The Africans were taken to police headquarters along with sacks full of confiscated knives, iron bars, shears, axes, sticks and knobkerries—a traditional Zulu club-like weapon.

FAMED NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

Lowell Mellett, 76, nationally known veteran newspaperman and a war-time aide to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, died here Wednesday night of a heart ailment. Mellett was the first editor of the Washington Daily News and during his career held key posts with United Press and the Scripps-Howard Newspapers.

DeGAULLE OFFERS BAN

LONDON—President Charles de Gaulle told the combined houses of British Parliament yesterday, France would be "happy" to quit developing atomic bombs as soon as the other world powers destroy their nuclear weapons.

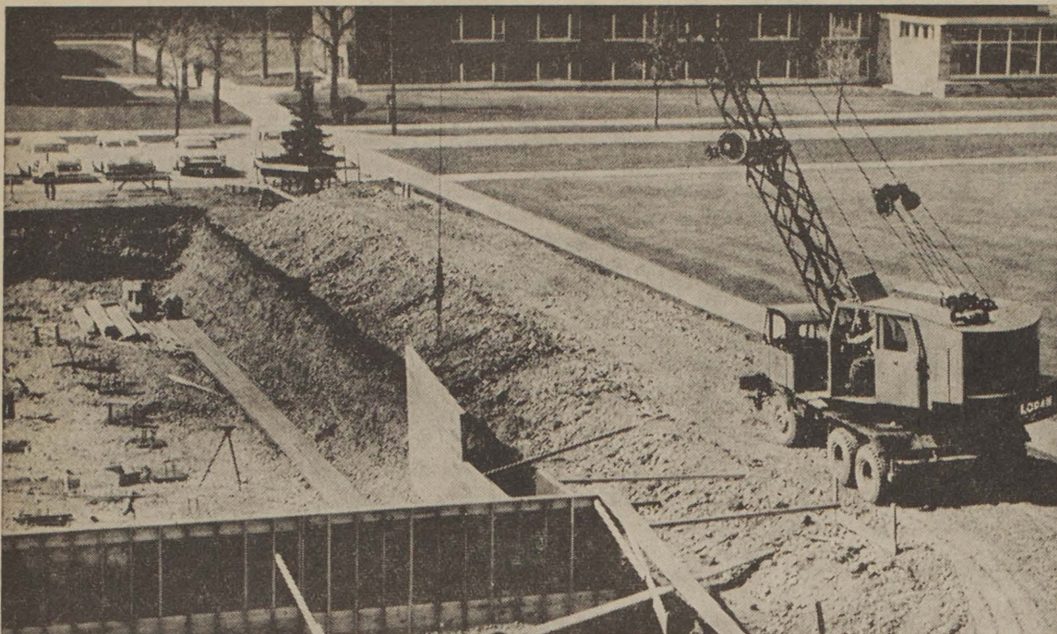
"Peace can only be attained if the general fear of sudden annihilation is first removed," the visiting French leader told a rare joint session of the House of Lords and Commons. Usually only the Queen speaks to a joint parliamentary session.

By implication, De Gaulle rejected the attacks on West Germany made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his recent tour of France.

AIRLINES BEGIN CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON — The nation's airlines have opened a new drive to eliminate sabotage as an air safety threat.

The Air Transport Association, representing the scheduled airlines, announced Wednesday it had asked a scientific research firm to study the problem of detecting explosives.



SETTING THE FORMS—A huge crane lowers a section of the forms for the basement and first story walls of the new Health-Science building. Excavation of the basement will be completed to-

day, according to L. M. Price, superintendent for Pew Construction Co. He also said that about a third of the footings have been poured.

(Kaimin Photo by Al Madison)

Bowling League

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.
ATO	33	9	.783
SX	33	9	.781
SAE	35	10	.792
SPE	26	16	.762
PDT	18	24	.734
SN	16	26	.689
PSK	13	29	.687
DSP	9	30	.677

JOHANSSON WILL POSTPONE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson has postponed his trip to New York until after the Easter holiday.

Johansson, scheduled to leave for the United States April 13 to sign a title contract for a rematch with Floyd Patterson, said the delay was caused by his desire to spend the holiday in Geneva with his fiancée, Birgit Lundgren.

Fisticuffs Just Don't Pay, No Matter Where You Go

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's a good thing that most employees of the U. S. Information Agency are peaceable men. I don't think we can afford many \$20,000 fist fights.

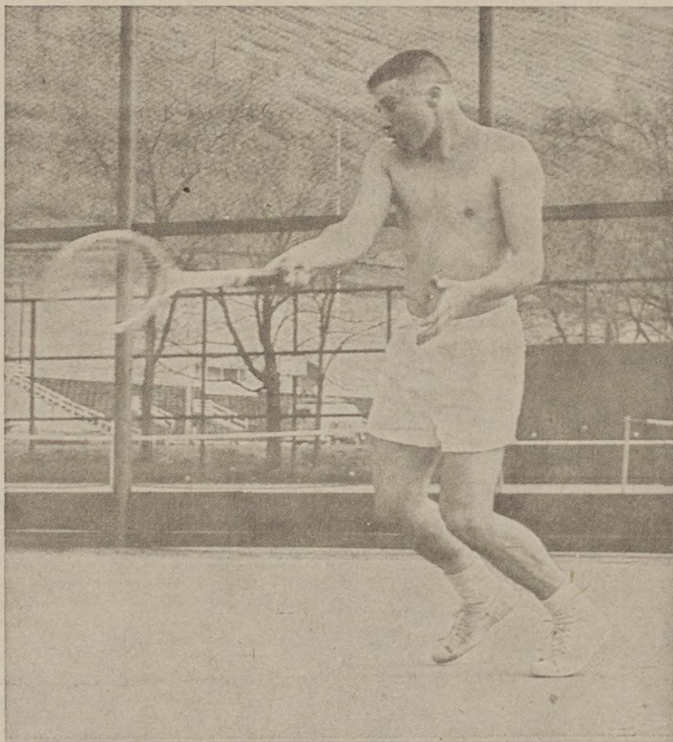
This is what it cost taxpayers for one unidentified information specialist to take a swing at a colleague during a drinking bout at some unnamed foreign post.

Members of a House appropriations subcommittee seemed to be a trifle dismayed by the expense of

intramural fisticuffs.

According to USIA Director George V. Allen, the agency spent more than \$4,000 training the tipsy battler for an overseas assignment and more than \$6,000 getting him there. After the dust-up, it ordered him home again at a cost of almost \$9,000.

A tornado travels at a speed ranging from 25 to 40 miles an hour.



OOH CLEAR THAT NET—Veteran Steve Kirk is back practicing with the tennis team after taking a fling at baseball earlier in the season. Kirk is one of the brightest prospects on this year's tennis squad. Coach John Love said Kirk should be able to fill the number two or three spot on this year's team.

Lenten Special

Cheese or Tuna
SANDWICH

with

Homemade!!!

POTATO SALAD

MACK'S
Whistle Stop

IN-N-OUT

The oldest high school press association in the nation is the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association, founded in 1916 at the University of Oklahoma. It still meets annually.

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Carsey to Talk on Alaska Oil Development Tonight

J. Ben Carsey, an oil company exploration adviser will speak tonight at 8 in Room 109 of the Chemistry-Pharmacy building, Fred Honkala, chairman of the geology department, announced.

Mr. Carsey will illustrate his lecture, "The Geology and Oil Development in Alaska," with color slides, Mr. Honkala said.

The lecture is being sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the geology department. Mr. Carsey is one of eight scientists sponsored in lecture tours by the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the AAPG, Mr. Honkala said.

Mr. Carsey is a member of several geological societies and has been a member of the AAPG since 1926. Currently he is chairman of the AAPG research committee.

Molar Addresses Joint Fraternity Dinner Meeting

Murray Molar, intermountain manager of United Press International in Salt Lake City, last night described many of his experiences in reporting the world's news for Americans "in American."

Mr. Molar spoke to a joint dinner meeting of Delta Sigma Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, in the Lodge Territorial room. He also told the members of the men's and women's professional journalism fraternities of the opportunities for young journalists with United Press International.

Mr. Molar is in the School of Journalism today to talk with interested journalism students.

RIGHT PLACE, WRONG TIME

Two carloads of delegates from the University Theta Chi chapter traveled to Seattle last weekend to attend the regional convention of their fraternity.

The 500-mile trip was tiring. Arriving at the University of Washington Campus, they sauntered into the house, and introduced themselves. Unlike the usual jovial convention welcome, they were met with blank stares.

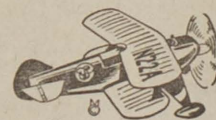
The convention was scheduled for the following weekend, April 7-9.

The world's second deepest oil well was drilled to 24,000 feet in the Elk City field, Beckham county, Oklahoma.

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Tips for Greenhorns

There's More to Losing Than Falling Off a Horse

By G. T. GUENIN

There is more to winning a rodeo event than just staying glued to a wild bronc for eight seconds or being able to overpower a 500 pound steer.

There is also more to looking at a rodeo than watching the Red Cross truck carry away the participants.

Rodeo events are sporting events. The Rodeo Cowboys' Association has a strict set of rules and regulations for each event in the rodeo. Points are given to participants on the basis of their performance and their ability to follow the rules. They can be disqualified for breaking many of the rules.

Here are a few things to look for tonight and tomorrow.

Bronc Riding: Watch the cowboy's feet as horse and rider break from the chute. To qualify, the rider must have his spurs over the break of the horse's shoulders, "over the point," and touching the horse when the horse's front feet hit the ground on the first jump out of the chute. A judge is on each side of the chute to watch for violations.

The rider must continue to spur the horse throughout the eight second ride. The more he spurs the horse, the better his score.

Riding with one hand free at all times, a contestant can be disqualified for touching any part of the animal with his free hand. See that he does not switch hands, this is another foul.

A rider can be disqualified for wrapping the rein around his hand, pulling up tight on the rein, losing a stirrup, or for being bucked off.

The cowboy may use his own saddle in this event if it meets certain specifications. If saddle, halter, or rein come off or break during the ride, the rider is given a re-ride on the same horse.

The bareback rider follows the same procedure as in saddle bronc

riding. Spurs placed on the first jump, continuous spurring during the ride, one hand only, and he can not use a saddle in this event.

The saddle bronc and bareback events are scored alike. The rider receives from 1 to 20 points for the quality of his ride and the horse is scored from 65 to 85 points for its performance. The more bucking a horse does the more points he receives. Few horses receive more than 80 points.

The two are combined for the final score in the event. A good mark is from 75 to 80 points.

Calf Roping: This is a timed event. When the calf breaks from the chute a flag drops, starting the time and signaling the cowboy to start the chase.

The contestant carries two ropes with him, and if he should miss the calf on the first try he must use the second rope or be disqualified.

If the contestant's horse drags the calf after he has roped it, a penalty can be assessed.

The contestant must dismount, go down the rope and throw the calf by hand. If the calf is down when the roper reaches it, the calf must be let up and be thrown by hand. If the roper's hand is on the calf when the calf falls, the calf is considered thrown.

The roper can tie any three feet, the judge waits ten seconds and then stops the clock. If the tie comes loose or the calf gets to his feet before the time limit the roper is disqualified.

A time of 12, 13 or 14 seconds is considered good in this event.

Bulldogging: This event is also timed and from 8 to 10 seconds is considered good. Oral Zumwalt, owner of the stock in this year's rodeo, holds the worlds record for bulldogging—a time of 2 2/5 seconds.

The extra rider that you will see in this event is very important to the bulldogger. He is called the "hazer" and its his job to keep that 500 pound beefsteak close to the bulldogger. The hazer can leave the chute at any time, but the bulldogger must wait until the steer has left the chute and the flag has dropped.

The steer must be caught from the horse and if the steer gets loose the dogger may not take more than one step to catch the critter.

The dogger has a two minute time limit and if he misses on the first try he can make another jump according to college rules.

The steer is considered down only when it is lying flat with all four feet pointed to one side.

The steers to be used here have never appeared in a rodeo. Some of those steers will weigh 550 pounds.

Bull or Steer Riding: This is one of the most exciting rodeo events. Judged like bareback riding, it is the most dangerous event in the rodeo.

The rider must stay with the bull for eight seconds or he is disqualified. It's enough to just try and keep up with the action when the cowboys attempt to ride the wild bulls.

Barrel Racing: The cowgirl gets to display her riding ability in this event.

Three barrels are set on the infield in the shape of a diamond. When the flag drops the rider circles each of the barrels at the base of the triangle, barrel at the peak, and then races back to the finish line. Its a race against time and there is a 10 second penalty for each barrel knocked over.

The Wild Bull Scramble: Just sit back and relax when this event starts. Maybe you can understand what its all about.

M Club Schedules Nine Boxing Bouts

After a year's absence the M Club fights will be staged this year. The bouts, sponsored by the lettermen's club, are slated to follow the annual intersquad football game during interscholastic week.

M-Club president John Datsopoulos said the Field House fights will be the "best ever" with nine bouts and three exhibition wrestling matches. He said that the winners will be presented with trophies and the losers with medals.

A trophy will be presented to the outstanding boxer, he said, and the fraternity winning the most points will also be presented an award.

Datsopoulos has called a meeting of all men interested but anyone unable to attend the meeting may phone Datsopoulos at his home.

The first run of the Pony Express took 10 days to cover the nearly 2,000 miles from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif.

Grizzlies Tackle Bobcats In Baseball Season Opener

The national pastime comes to Missoula this weekend with the Grizzlies squaring-off against Montana State College in a double-header Saturday afternoon, 1:30 at Campbell Park.

The Grizzlies, after a poor showing at Lewistown, Idaho, over Spring vacation, will be out after their first win of the young season. The Bobcats have no record to date and go into tomorrow's twin bill after a year's layoff from baseball. Construction of new buildings caused the destruction of the MSC diamond last spring.

Coach Hal Sherbeck will send Ed Komac to the mound to face the MSC nine for the first game and either Butch Hendricks or Ken Wimmert will start the second.

Other Grizzlies likely to start include catchers Floyd Ayers and Chuck Miltenberger, first baseman Terry Srenar, the Butte key-stone combination of Dick Held at second and Bob O'Billovich at short, third baseman John Matte or Tom Peterson and outfielders Jim Johnson and Al Craig. Rounding out the lineup in the outfield will be either Hendricks or Ayers. Regular outfielder Glenn Sorenson has been lost for the season after undergoing a knee operation last week.

Sherbeck said he was pleased with the improvement in the infield this year and said he expects

better hitting than his squad had shown in earlier games.

The Bobcats come to Campbell Park with three lettermen and a squad of eager hopefuls. Returning veterans to the MSC lineup are pitchers Andy Matson of Belmont, Kan., and Keith Strandberg of Conrad, and Gordon Rafdahl of Libby, catcher.

A fourth letterman, Dave Alt, suffered a football injury in spring training and will not see action for three weeks.

Despite two veteran pitchers, MSC coach Bob Rousey believes his pitching to be the Bobcats' big problem. Rousey said the year layoff would leave his pitchers with a lack of experience in tomorrow's games.

In 1958 the Grizzlies beat the Bobcats and in 1957 the two teams split. They did not play in 1959.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their activity tickets.

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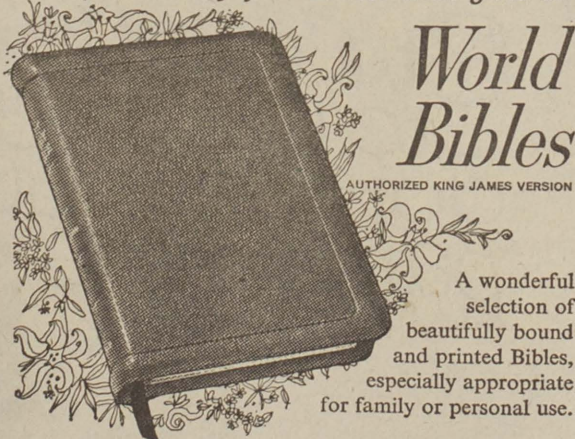
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Who's Who, Who's Not, Who Cares?

By BARBARA WILLIAMS

Montana State University, settled securely in the heart of the Rocky Mountains and the meeting point of seven great valleys, has managed to remain naively incognizant of the more metropolitan 20th Century American influences, or at least has greeted them a fashionable five or ten years late.

However it is bending to the will of many aspects of social America which have managed to pervade our blase, Laodicean existence.

MSU, like many other institutions of higher education, is well aware of the existence of certain Greek letter organizations nationally known as sororities and fraternities. Sororities are reputedly for women collegiates and frats for men only, although if one were to drop by a sorority residence toward closing hours, it would be hard to tell.

Also on most campuses, one may recognize another less organized (since they are usually anti-organization) group of people, non-Greek, and referred to as GDI's (Gosh-Darn-Independents) or just Independents. Contrary to GDI belief—Greeks are not extraneous beings from outer space even though Independents prefer to treat them as such.

Independent Views Greeks

The MSU Independent views the Greek as nature's sole mistake, who wears a jacket identical to 60 others on campus, a pin identical to 60 others on campus, and possesses a mind completely void of will power, determinism, or individualism.

The Greek thinks of nothing but "the house," the "sisters" or "brothers", the "function," good relations, and making the big impression with everyone on campus.

He is usually found socializing at the Lodge which means of course, bridge and coffee—socializing at "the house," (bridge and coffee again) — socializing at another Greek house (more bridge and coffee) or being "seen" at all big campus functions.

He may be identified by his jacket—an obvious mark of distinction that he wouldn't be without. The frat man practices a certain swagger which is designed to enthrall the freshman girls.

The feminine version of this is likely to be glamorous hip movement (tight skirt, naturally) and always at least a half smile which reminds the rest of the great unwashed that she is not only far superior in every respect, but subsists on another planet.

Now the peons (still called Independents) can put up with this because they also have a self confident superiority which may be more of a defense mechanism than actual peace of mind and soul. They of course consider the Greek mentally inadequate, in class only to "play the role," in college only for fun, the ultimate degree, and to be in all available activities.

The Greek naturally obtains tests, notes and hints from the "sisters" or "brothers." He is the first one to make friends with the pros and always knows to which alumni chapter he or she belongs.

The Greek is never seen alone. He goes to class, sleeps, eats, and brushes his teeth with the "brothers," who, in addition to endless companionship, are also useful in various emergencies such as use of a car, financial embarrassment, and fix-up dates.

Greeks, being far from defenseless, have their own idea of the other half of this cold war between conformity and Bohemianism. To the Greek, naturally, the

GDI is way out in left field—on the verge of being "beat." He has that aloof look, walks fast, often rides a bike, appears to be in deep thought most of the time, goes to class early to brush up a bit, studies between classes, has fully developed powers of concentration enabling him to study in the Grill, and smokes non-filter cigarettes.

He gets up in the morning when he feels like it, goes to class when he feels like it, does everything else he feels like doing, and pulls amazing grades in spite of it all. He can be found chatting with the pros about such intellectual trivia as de Montfort's Parliament.

GDI feminine attire varies, but tends to be either conspicuously careless, or else the very plain, equally conspicuous gray-crew-neck-and-pleated-skirt look of intelligence. The sorority woman tends to be more colorful, her counterpart being recognizable on the pages of any college woman's magazine.

Male Dress Varies

Male dress depends more on his University school or department, rather than his Greek affiliation. Levis and boots plus gray and green "Montana Foresters" jacket readily identifies those guardians of nature in the School of Forestry (most of whom are Independents.)

The Biz Ad aspirants or those in

FRONTIER KITCHEN DISPLAY PLANNED FOR U MUSEUM

The University Museum plans to set up a frontier-style kitchen in connection with the Missoula centennial, according to Robert T. Turner, director.

The museum needs a wood-burning stove of the frontier style, as well as old pots, pans, dishes and silverware. Anyone knowing of such items that could be used should contact Mr. Turner.

liberal arts tend toward that Joe College effect complete with saddles, crew neck, and fraternity jacket, while the segment of our stronger sex studying fine arts dresses strictly continental.

MSU is no different from other institutions in that it has that small group of Independents who obviously hate school and can be recognized in a number of different ways such as constant gaping companionship with the Lodge TV set and no apparent interest in the art of conversation. This lackadaisical-type individual stares a lot, especially at passing sorority girls, and gives one the impression that he just came off the farm and doesn't quite know what to make of it all.

Senior, Freshman Alike

Senior can't be identified from freshman (few become seniors anyway) and if anyone mentions grades, he turns chartreuse and appears ready for flight. He is scarcely seen or heard in class and

CONSTITUTION JOINS DORMS

The three freshman women's dorms were united under one government according to the terms of their new constitution. The constitution went into effect Tuesday.

The president of Triangle, Linda Kammerzell, is the president of the freshman dorms. Each of the three dormitory presidents became vice-presidents under the new system. They are Pat Taylor, Ellen Shiere and Nancy Crago.

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Blues—5:05-9:10
Blitz—7:40-10:40

Montana News Roundup

Gambling Crackdown Sees Many Miles City Arrests

By United Press International

MILES CITY—Internal Revenue agents seized gambling devices and pinball machines from 15 establishments Wednesday and arrested 19 persons.

Those arrested were released on their own recognizance after appearing before U.S. Commissioner R. W. Loop on charges of violation of the federal gambling tax laws.

The 19 were charged with failure to abide by the federal law requiring owners of electronic gaming devices to purchase a federal \$250 tax stamp for each machine.

FOR SALE—ONE ISLAND

HELENA—The state of Montana would like to sell an island, Land Commissioner Lou Bretzke said yesterday.

Although the state owns many islands only one is for sale and that is because of several things. The potential buyer should be someone or some group wanting the island as a site for a marina—boat harbor to non-sailors.

The island is located near Great Falls opposite the mouth of the Sun river in the Missouri.

Mayor William Swanberg has suggested the island needs some dirt dumped into a pool on the island's edge. Swanberg says the pool is a breeding place for numerous mosquitos.

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WATER OUTLOOK FAIR

BOZEMAN — Montana's 1960 water supply outlook continues to be only fair on the basis of April 1 snow surveys, Ashton R. Codd, Soil Conservation Service hydraulic engineer, said yesterday.

He said final surveys for the season will be made May 1. Codd said exceptionally warm weather during the last half of March removed most of the snow at low elevations and ripened the high elevation snowpack for an early spring runoff. A cool May could retard the runoff to some extent, he said.

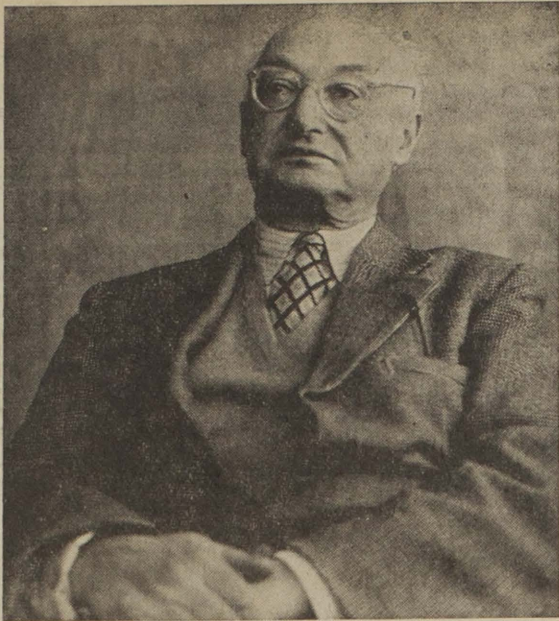
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to stay in college
don't let your
parents see



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JOSHUA LOGAN'S PRODUCTION of that super-saucy stage smash!

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I. A. RICHARDS

Theory of Meaning Explained During Dinner for Richards

I. A. Richards, literary critic and author, spoke to members of the English department at a luncheon given by Edmund L. Freeman yesterday.

His subject was his current work at Harvard which is concerned with the teaching of reading to illiterates from ages four to 80. He is also working on a theory of poetry, according to Jacob Vinocur, assistant professor of English.

This theory could be explained as an extension of a theory of meaning, Mr. Vinocur said. A meaning theory is a problem faced in all phases of communication—how can a person know that his audience understands the meaning which the writer or speaker intends.

Mr. Richards and C. K. Ogden wrote a book dealing with these problems entitled "The Meaning of Meaning," which was published in 1922.

Mr. Richards was born in Sandbach, England, in 1893, and was educated at Clifton College and Cambridge University. He holds a master's degree, a doctorate and also an honorary doctorate from Harvard. He was a fellow of Magdalen College at Cambridge in 1925.

He lived in China for several years while working for the Rockefeller Foundation on the improvement of the teaching of English in China.

He has been a lecturer on literary criticism at Harvard since 1939.

Among several books he has published are: "Principles of

Warren Drew to Command Army ROTC Battle Group

Cadet Col. Warren Drew will command the Army ROTC battle group spring quarter.

Drew will be assisted by Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas Agamenoni, battle group executive officer. Members of the battle group staff are Cadet Captains Tom Belzer, Arlan Kohl, Jim Hinds, Alexander George and Ronald Simon.

Company commanders for the quarter will be Cadet Captains Leo Kottas, Gary Beiswanger, Tim Grattan and Larry Crandall.

Spring quarter drills will be held on the Clover Bowl instead of in the quadrangle north of the Chem-Pharm building. The drills will be held Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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PINNED

Marlene Vance '63, Fairfield, Synadelphic, to Dan Bachelder '61, Great Falls, Sigma Nu.

Martha Oke '63, Great Falls, Delta Gamma, to Corkie Johnson '62, Great Falls, Alpha Tau Omega.

Dale Lumsden '62, Fresno, Calif., Alpha Tau Omega to Carol Jo Nelson, Missoula.

Mary Lou Montague '61, Collins, Alpha Phi to Ken Robison '59, Great Falls, Delta Sigma Phi

Elizabeth Perry '61, Bearlodge, Alta, to Pat Johnston '62, Arlee, Theta Chi.

Arlene Myllymaki '61, Stanford, Delta Delta Delta, to George Kneel, Waukegan, Ill., Theta Chi

Bobbie Field '63, Denton, Delta Delta Delta, to Ken Maki '62, Belt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Paul Wallner '61, Chinook, Phi Sigma Kappa to Nancy Clikeman '61 (MSC), Chinook.

Kay Edwards '63, Big Bend, Tex., Kappa Kappa Gamma to Ray Jacobs '62, Missoula, Sigma Nu.

Jackie Hythecker '61, Whitefish, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Stu Swenson '59, Kalispell, Sigma Chi.

Annette Smith '62, Missoula, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Wayne Heinrichs '62, Miles City, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Willy Harkins '62, Butte, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Fred Grimm '62, Butte, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (MSC).

ENGAGED

Laurie Freshman '61, Libby, Sigma Kappa to Ron Webber '60, Edmonton, Alta.

Emily Bach '60, Helena, to Dave Poncin '60, Great Falls.

Bev Coverdell '60, Big Fork, to Dick Josephson '59, Billings.

Beth Burbank '60, Charlo, Synadelphic, to Jack Lobar, graduate MSC.

MARRIED

Linda Westin '61, Chinook, Delta Delta Delta, to E. L. Luckett, Phi Delta Theta, Chinook.

Holly Steinbrenner '61, Missoula, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Herb Caraway '61, Billings.

Tony Long '61, Florence, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Judy Hartman, Missoula.

Jackie Felts '62, Green Bay, Wisc., to Bob Carroll '62, Missoula.

Sue Latterell '60, Columbia Falls, to William Kaatz '59, Twin Bridges.

Edith Piper '61, Butte, to Tom Schroedel '62, Libby.

Ann McClain '62, Fort Benton, to Bill Dougherty '60, Chicago.

If you think you don't amount to much, look what happens when we leave you out.

Nowotny Microbiology Seminar Set for Today

A special seminar sponsored by the Department of Microbiology will be held this afternoon at 4 in Room 307 of the Natural Science Building. Alois Nowotny will speak on "Chemical Structure of Lipids from Microbial Cell Walls."

Mr. Nowotny was born in Hungary and is presently working as a research fellow at the Dr. Wanda Research Institute in Freiburg, West Germany.

He is visiting at the Rocky Mountain Laboratories in Hamilton for a few days. He plans to do some collaborative studies with Carl Larson and Edgar Ribi, directors of the laboratories. The studies will be on the relationship of bacterial structure to the biological activity of cells.

This seminar will be the first in a series sponsored by the Department of Microbiology and Public Health in connection with its graduate program and supported in part by the National Defense Education Act Fellowships. The seminar is open to the public.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE: 1950 Ford 6-cylinder, radio & heater, \$150. Call LI 9-0884. 84c

FOR SALE: Tennis racket, excellent condition, \$5, call Ext. 240 between 1 & 5. 84c

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Typing: Call Sue Billings, evening, LI 9-3774, 310 B Sisson Apts. T&Ft

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Best Film in 1932 Scheduled Tonight

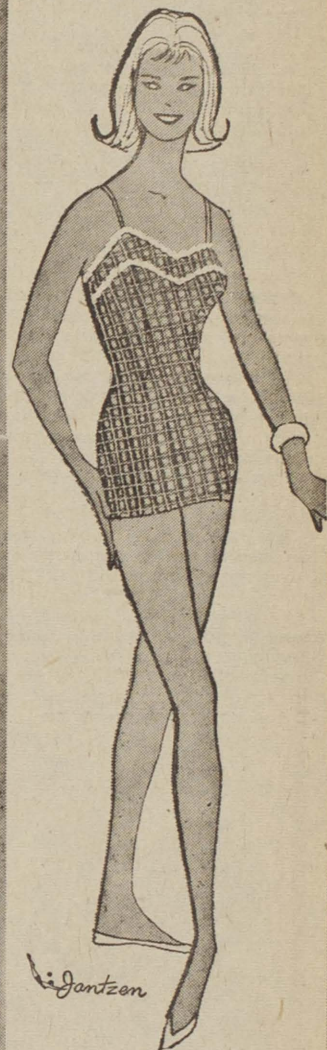
"Maedchen In Uniform," a German film voted the year's best film by the New York press in 1932, will be presented in the University Theater tonight at 7:25 and 9:30.

Sharon Blaszek, Movie Committee Chairman, said a short feature, "Introduction to Jazz," will precede the main film at 7:00 and again at 9:05.

The film, "Maedchen In Uniform," will be in German with titles in English, Miss Blaszek said.

The last movies presented on campus, "Potemkin" and "The Pawnshop," were successful, Miss Blaszek said. There were 184 students in attendance, plus the Science Fair participants, who were admitted free of charge, she said.

The admission for tonight's performance will be 25 cents.



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Alumni Initiate U Fund Drive

The University Alumni Association and Endowment Foundation has launched a campaign to augment state budget allotments through private contributions by individuals, corporations and institutions.

The campaign, the first in the University's history, was announced in a bulletin sent to alumni throughout the nation.

Robert Pantzer, executive vice-president and alumni secretary, pointed out in the bulletin that much vital work in educational and research fields cannot be undertaken without the financial assistance of friends and former students of the University.

The bulletin adds that at least 109 specific items of educational equipment are needed by the University and can not be acquired without outside assistance. This equipment ranges from a \$30,000 digital computer to recorders needed by the speech department.

Mr. Pantzer also noted a need for funds to bolster University scholarships and the student loan program.

Mr. Pantzer's appeal includes the information that departments of the University lack funds to undertake research projects. He noted that many programs are going forward with government and private help.

The president of the Alumni Association, John Delano of Helena, and several prominent officials in the organization added their support to the project.

The entire campaign, Mr. Pantzer said, is being undertaken without the help of professional fund raisers. Assisting in the mail program of the campaigning are several student and volunteer groups.

SAVINGS SET RECORD

CHICAGO (UPI)—Savings and loan associations registered a new high in net savings in January, according to the United States Savings and Loan League. Net savings amounted to \$520 million, 13 per cent above the record high set in January, 1955.

DeGaulle Tells Parliament France 'Happy' to Disarm

LONDON — President Charles de Gaulle told the combined houses of British Parliament yesterday, France would be "happy" to quit developing atomic bombs as soon as the other world powers destroy their nuclear weapons.

"Peace can only be attained if the general fear of sudden annihilation is first removed," the visiting French leader told a rare joint session of the House of Lords and Commons. Usually only the Queen speaks to a joint parliamentary session.

By implication, De Gaulle rejected the attacks on West Germany made by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during his recent tour of France.

AFRICAN RIOT SMASHED

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (UPI)—South African police have launched a new wave of arrests

in the Cape Town and Johannesburg areas today and claimed they had smashed a native protest against passbooks that brought this country 17 days of violence.

Simultaneously the government formally banned the African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress from activity in South Africa until April 6, 1961. Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus, announcing the ban in Parliament, said it goes into effect immediately.

SIGMA CHI'S MEET HERE

The Province Convention of Sigma Chi will be held on campus this weekend with about 40 delegates from four universities attending. The delegates will represent Sigma Chi chapters from Whitman College, Washington State University, Idaho State University, and Montana State College.

CONCERT BAND MAY TOUR

The Concert Band has received an invitation from the Alberta chapter of the Canadian Band Masters Association to tour Alberta, according to James A. Eversole, band director.

Preliminary planning is now in progress for a possible tour in mid-March of next year, Mr. Eversole said.

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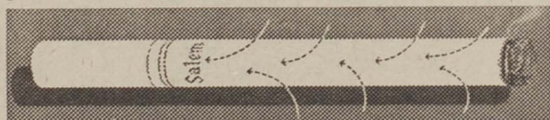
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